Nearly All National A. A. U. Championship Events of Next Year Will Be Held On Pacific Coast

COAST TO GET MOST OF A. A. U. FIXTURES

Tentative Schedule Calls for Competition From Spring to Late August.

FOLLOWS SULLIVAN PLAN

Although the fixtures cannot be defilowing out the plans of the late James E.

U. events with all of them scheduled for the Pacific coast.

The matter assumed definite shape yesterday when President Alfred J. Lill of the A. A. U. received a letter from Joseph Barr, director of congresses for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This made formal application to the A. A. U. for the right to hold the championships as outlined previously by Mr. Sullivan. According to the schedule these events will furnish almost continual competition from February until late in August and will include championships at boxing, swimming, water polo, basketball, gymnastics and track and field.

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It is considered only a matter of form to award these championships to the ex-position management, and the fact that those who make a good showing in the ten mile rum and seven mile walking championships to be held at South Field on October 31 will have a good chance to make the trip to the Pacific coast next year is being used as a lure to obtain entries for those events. According to the tentative schedule these long distance championships will be held at San Fran-cisco on August 12 next year.

without this inducement there would be few competitors in the ten mile run, as the entry of Hannes Kolehmainen, made yesterday, would otherwise keep many am-bitious runners out. The entries will remain open for several days yet, but among those who have already sent in their names are Willie Kyronen of Finland, Frank Zuna of the Irish American A. C., a close second in the Brockton marathon, and Aaron Morris of the Smart Set A. C. The Mohawk A. C. expects to have five men in the run and the Bronx Church House three.

No out of town entry has yet been rephia has entered for the seven mile walk.

There will be a good field for this event, as the following heel and toe artists have seen in their names: Dick Remer, Mike second teams were set against each other, with the ball continually in the possession of the varsity. All of the men came in for individual coaching and it was the constructive work that has been phia has entered for the seven mile walk.

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of Hoboken will be held at Hudson County
Park next Saturday. A trophy has been has a strong defence and I expect a given by Congressman John J. Egan for very stubborn game Saturday," was the siven by Congressman John J. Egan for very stubborn game Saturday," was the the school scoring the most points, and comment to-night by Head Coach Sharpe nine schools will be in competition for it. of the Cornell football team at the close team will be put through to-day's practice, one of the longest to-day in preparation for the prominent A. A. U. official, as referee, laying any stress on the big score we

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash-Won by Baum, '17
McDowell, '18, second; Kelly, '17, third
Townsend, '18, fourth, Time, 10 3-5 seconds
One Mile Run-Won by Houghton, '18
Sherman, '17, second; Egan, '18, third
Brown, '18, fourth, Time, 5 minutes 16

Hrown, '18, fourth.

seconds.

440 Yard Run-Won by Kelly, '17; McDowell, '18, second; Many, '17, third;

Hzale, '17, fourth. Time, 55 seconds.

Running High Jump-Won by Whitcomb,
'17; Smith. '17, second; Bizale, '17, and
Martin, '18, tied for third. Height, 5 feet inches.

12 Pound Shot Put—Won by Bleckwin,
17: Kranichfeld, '17, second, Genovese, '17,
hird; Kelly, '17, fourth. Distance, 38 feet

Discus Throw—Won by Bicckwin, '17; Mac-Kenzie, '17, second, Genovese, '17, third Kranichfeld, '17, fourth, Distance, 101 fee' 6 inches. Points-Sophomores, 4914; Fresh-

BUNNY HEARN JUMPS TO FEDS. Has Signed.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21.—The local Federal League club is pursuing a policy of spring-ing the names of contract jumpers one at a time, and the latest to be announced is Bunny Hearn of the Toronto club in the International League last season, who was to go back to the New York Giants next to go back to the New York Giants next spring. He formerly played with Rebel Oakes on the St. Louis Cardinals and the latter had an eye on him all season.

At the close of the season the Pittsburg manager offered Hearn a tempting contract and the pitcher accepted the bait and signed to play with the rebels in 1915. Last season he won and lost eleven sames for Toronto.

Syndicate Has Option on Cubs. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Charles Thomas, president of the Cubs, confirms the report that certain Chicago business men whom declined to name have an option on

"There are six of them: they are friends of mine and if they take the club will retain the presidency," said Thomas.

Feds and O. B. Join Hands.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21.-National and Fedleague supporters commingled night in a reception for three local men night in a reception for three local men in baseball—Charlie Deal, third baseman of the Boston Braves; Bill McKechnie, third baseman of the Indianapolis Federal Jessue winners, and Harry Johnson of the National League umpire staff. These men are all residents of Wilkensburg, a cuburb of Pittsburg.

DARTMOUTH'S LAST DRILL AT HOME AMID GREAT DIN

Band, Plus 1,200 Students, Storms Gates of Secret Practice Field---Money to Bet That Team Beats Princeton

had this afternoon its last practice in Hanover before the Princeton game, and the work was very light. While the team was drilling 1,200 undergraduates marched with the band to the field. Although the fixtures cannot be defi-hitely awayded until after the anual meet-ing of the A. A. U. next month there is little doubt that all the championships of that organization will be held in San Francisco next season. This will be folfor upward of forty-five minutes. At a general mass meeting to-night Caranaugh and Capt. Whitney addressed the college. At the close of the meeting 350 undergraduates signed to follow the team, and the remainder of the college. lowing out the plans of the late James E. Sullivan, who as director of athletics for the Panama-Pacific fair gave out a list of tentative dates for the principal A. A. U. events with all of them scheduled for the principal of the college of paying the expenses to and from the principal of the cheer leaders and the band.

not been on the first team for the season. Milmore will start at not been on the first team for the whole season. Milmore will start at centre. Spears has been moved to right guard, with Cotton at tackle, and Pudrith, a line the freshmen held and Legore scored a drop kick from the 15 yard line the freshmen held and Legore scored a drop kick from the 15 yard line. Almswill run the backfield, which will be composed for the first quarter of Whitney. Gerrish and Thielscher.

The team will practise Friday in New

Tigers Play Well: Swamp Scrubs. PRINCETON, Oct. 21 .- A marked improvement characterized the Tiger practice to-day, for not only was the of the linemen more in unison and the attack of the backfield more concerted, but for the first time this year the good work of the line and backs happened to coincide. Practically all of the ele-mental work was omitted and the whole afternoon was given over to scrimmaging. It had been planned to have
to-day's practice in the new stadium,
but it was decided to postpene that until
to-morrow to permit of the turf being
rolled. However, the kickers were taken
down to the new field for a short time
to as to become accustomed to punting

Schwartz, W. J. Rolker and Frank Heath, Irish American A. C.; Jack Goldberg, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.; Willie Plant, Long Island A. C., and Erwin L. Malone, unattached.

One of the most successful indoor meets last season was the national junior championship, held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. It is hoped to duplicate that success this year, and Justice Bartow S. Weeks, acting chairman of the A. A. U. championship committee, made application for ward pass from American A. C.; Jack Goldberg, for individual coaching and it was the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman, who continues to do good work. Capt. Overesch was at left the fourth classman was tried at right end, Alexander succeeding the fourth clas yesterday to the Thirteenth Regiment A.
A. for permission to use the big armory again for the championship on December 30.

Hoboken has followed the lead of New York in looking out for the athletic interests of the public school boys and the initial meet of the Public School Athletic League of Hoboken will be held at Hudson County

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prominent A. A. U. official, as referee.

Johnny Hayes, the Marathon runner, will be the starter.

SOPHOMORPS SCORE HEAVITY labored in the longest scrimmage of the

year. Every varsity man was in his po-sition and few substitutes were sent into the lineup. Scoring was not considered. men in the first half of the underclass track meet yesterday at New York University. The 1917 class gained first place in every event except the mile run, which was won by Houghton of the class of 1918.

The 440 was the feature race of the afternoon. Kelly, '17, just nosed out McDowell, the former Stuyvesant star. Considering the muddy condition of the track, the time, 55 seconds, was creditable.

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The freshman class was weak in the weight events, not obtaining a place in either the shot put or the discus throw.

Capt. McDowell of the freshman class declares that the freshmen will redeem themselves in to-morrow's events. used in the scrub backfield. It is Sharpe' plan to hold one more hard scrimmage be-fore the squad leaves for New York or a late train to-morrow night.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 21 .- The Brown var second team a touchdown. Two touch-downs were made by the varsity, one on a 50 yard run following an inter-

Most of the afternoon the scrubs, using a Cornell tandem formation on tackle, outplayed the first team. The scrimmage lasted for an hour an dwas easily the

gainst Cornell at the Polo Grounds, New k, on Saturday were effective when marred by fumbling. Murphy and Clarke alternated at quarterback and probably both will be used against Cor-nell. The coaches were unable to-night to make a choice for the honor of directg the plays at the start of the game New York. Murphy has had previous experience in big games, but his sophonore rival is such a brilliant runner in broken field that his services are sought in running back kicks. The squad will leave to-morrow night for

Harvard Barely Beats Freshmen.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21 -The Harard varsity football team toiled hard all afternoon to-day playing the freshmen or the first time and being able to beat them by only the small score of 6 to 3. The varsity made one touchdown by means of straight football, but almost at dark the freshmen blocked a kick, re-covered it and then after the youngsters had been stopped Horne sent a dropkick between the varsity uprights for a field

The Canadian players went home to-day after their workout with the scrubs on their open game. Harvard has picked up a lot of open football from the visi-tors, for both offence and defence.

Matthews a Penn Regular Now.

In baseball—Charlie Deal, third baseman of the Boston Braves; Bill McKechnie, third baseman of the Indianapolis Federal League winners, and Harry Johnson of the National League umpire staff. These men are all residents of Wilkensburg, a guburb of Pittsburg.

Callahan Crushes Condon.

Frankie Callahan won from Harry Condon at the Ridgewood Sporting Club. Brooklyn, last night, outpointing his opponent in each of the ten rounds.

Matthews a Penn Regular Now.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Because of the way the freshmen tore through the variety line yesterday and fooled the regulars with the forward pass Coach George Brooke spent the entire scrimmage time this afternoon strengthening the defence of the University of Pennsylvania football team. He gave the scrubs the ball on the variety is twenty yard line with instructions to push it orday. Toolan still remains a bit under the weather and did not play.

Cullom Hall Cadets Beat Yonkers.

West Point, Oct. 21.—Cullom Hall defeated Yonkers High School by the variety of Pennsylvania football team. He gave the scrubs the ball on the variety is twenty yard line with instructions to push it over the guernal forms. last night, outpointing his op-last night, outpointing his op-last night, outpointing his op-they were not able to do this in the re-line.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21 .- Dartmouth quired number of downs. For the last

and is expected to start at that position usual schedule of each. against the Indians.

Scovil Shifted to Quarterback.

forward pass and plunges by Scovil and Higgibotham made possible the second touchdown. Scovil took the ball over. Legore kicked the goal.

All Army Men Fit Except McEwan. WEST POINT, Oct. 21 .- The Army's big shant. Merrillat or Weyand to get in the hemselves with passing and catching the ball and other limbering up stunts. Oli-phant also practised drop klcking with more or less success,

afternoon's practice many changes from the arrangement that faced Pennsylvania last Saturday. Hicks, the baseball catcher.

scrubs tore off large gains through the line and around the ends. The end prob-lem has not been solved as yet, and it may be necessary to make some shifts in the line.
Sakolower has been taken from

back and tried at right tackle. He seems to make a better lineman than a back, for he is a trifle slow for the backfield. The fullback position was filled ably by Davies, captain of the Roselle High School team of last season. Davies en-tered college late and made his first apto-day in preparation for the game with

ward pass formations and in light brushes and Regan directed a dozen passes, mostly of the quick lateral type, to the Maroon ends, and their success was pleasing. The uncertainty which the Maroon wingmen formerly displayed has disappeared and the attack works with greater precision Coach Wymard announced his pleasur at the stage which Regan and Dunn hav reached by their constant efforts. On the triple pass Dunn and Yule received ne ball with interference and a dozer

rials netted ten yards each.

Nick Conklin, who made his first apsee conkin, who made his first appearance early in the season as a green second string scrub, has shown such development that Coach Wymard assigned him a regular berth at left guard on the varsity. Morealdi then was directed to give an hour's fast signal drill and the speediest exhibition of shifting and open work attack of the season was offered the work attack of the season was offered th

aculty action Fred Green, the star and, was restored to-day to the team. The three other athletes on probation were not so fortunate, however. An old time scrimmage to-day lasted just one hour and a half. Coach Kennedy speeded up his machine to high gear, but the results were not a water coars. sults were not as satisfactory as desired, although there was some improvement in tackling and interference. The forward pass worked only indifferently. Fred Green was used at halfback at first, but was shifted to end later on. Hoben replaced Halsted at fullback in the scrimmage.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.-Larry plawn's toe, which defeated the Michiga Aggles Saturday, will be the reliance of the Wolverines against Syracuse on Sat urday. The lanky sophomore is being drilled dally, kicking goals from the 40 yard line with consistency. Syracuse is feared by the crippled Wolverines, but since Princeton won from it by drop kicks Yost expects to duplicate the feat easily, as he regards Splawn as the best dro kicker of all time

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 21 .- Raymond lichenlaub, star halfback of the Dame eleven, will be out of Saturday's game with South Dakota and may no play again this year, it was announced to day. Eichenlaub, who was forced to pay a visit to Bonesetter Reese last week, was injured again in the Yale game.

Williams Varsity Crushes Cubs. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 21.—Specators at Weston Field had a treat this fternoon when they saw the Williams varsity roll up 24 points against the freshmen in a short half hour of scrimmage. The workout to-day was the first hard one of this week and saw the Pur le playing better football than it had xhibited in practice in over two weeks. he changes in the line which Coach Daly instituted yesterday were used again to-day. Toolan still remains a bit un-der the weather and did not play.

made its touchdown when the ball was ball fumbled by Cullom Hall on their 30 yard first

NO WAY TO COMPARE Evers Illustrates CORNELL AND BROWN

Teams Are Strangers and Their Opponents Thus Far Are Entirely Different.

forward passes, but when the coaches The Cornell-Brown game to be played at showed the varsity backs how to stop the Polo Grounds Saturday is a puzzle, as it deals with the comparative strength of the two, and also an interesting contribution to the season because it varies the the nature of strangers to each other or the gridiron. Little is known of the ability of the two teams as pertains one to the other, and no idea is to be had on this

to score in one game. The Cornellians have averaged close to 26 points a game. Brown's average is 17.

If there is anything in the figures showing that the Cornellians are further along in attack there also is evidence that Brown has the more reliable defence, since the Brusanians have the more research. Brunonians haven't been scored on. Brown and Cornell haven't met since 1895. That game was played in Ithaca and Cornell won, 6 to 4. Cornell hasn't played in New York since 1906.

The game on Saturday is bound to be unusually interesting to the spectator by reason of the players wearing numbers. The simple expedient of numbering players an immense help to onlookers, and for both, or even one team, to do it is a consideration not often shown the public.

When it is generally adopted the public or the firing line, the others contenting will become much better versed in football. especially individual duties.

Up to the time he went to the hospital Brickley of Harvard had made six touch-downs, and though he hasn't played in Harvard's last two games his total still ties, for being the greatest, that of three others, Ghee of Dartmouth, Shuler of Cornell and Legore of Yale. Brickley. 3: Clarke, Penn State, 3; Fountain, Spring-field, 3; Toolan, Williams, 3, and the fol-lowing 2 each: Neyland and Benedict, Army; Fraser, Brown; Calac, Carlisle; Tucker, Whiting, Cumisky and Cannon, Dartmouth; Bradlee, Hardwick and Rollins, Harvard; Mitchell and Overesch, Navy; Williamson and De Hart, Pitts-burg; Ames, Princeton; Meyers and Gib-son, Springfield; Rose, Kingsley, Wilkinson and Slater, Syracuse; Castaton and Lambert, Trinity; Parks, Bennett, West-cott and Angell, Tufts; Keene, Wesleyan; Jones, Williams and Knowles, Yale.

Only four teams are still in the runing for the Western Conference charepionship—Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

By the time the Notre Dame players eturn home from their next game they will have played a good deal of football on Pullmans. Two games in succession represent trifling jumps from Notre Dame

ides the fact that the freshman teams are composed of the first pick of ma-erial coming in from various prep chools. Is it that at Exeter there is a inity and spirit that do not obtain amon

A recent game in Fayetteville, Ark., was featured by something like a fifth of a mile of penalties against the same team, St. Louis University, The St. Louis manager narrates graphically what hap

The referee, a 'bird' named Campbell. anded us an awful wallop in the solar

"Campbell kicked five of our players out of the game, saying they did not know the rules. Every time he chased a man he penallized us half the way to our goal line. I kept tab on the penalties and dis-covered the referee set us back more than 100 yards during the afternoon."

Just because they beat Notre Dame easily doesn't imply that the Elis aren't going to have their hands full with Washington and Jefferson. W. and J's showing against Harvard ought to be sufficient tip to Yale. Heaps of praise have been bestowed on Yale since the defeat of Notre Dame, but just why the Blue should be rated above the Orange and Black at this stage isn't clear. It's a long way to the Tipperary of the Harvard and Princethe Tipperary of the Harvard and Prince-in goal lines, it's a long way to go. The versified attack shown by the buildogs is the most interesting seen around here this year, but granting the midseason by the buildogs Leeneyer. Harrison... Iverson by the buildogs Leeneyer. Harrison... Iverson by the buildogs Leeneyer. Harrison... Iverson by the buildogs Leeneyer.

FINDS ANOTHER WITH HIS DOG.

Exhibits Patricia Jay as "Bess." the Dogs in Toyland show at Gregorian last night. Several of the best dogs of their breed were in competition, and this the seventh match of the popuand this the seventh match of the popular Woodmere Kennel Club proved an enormous success. There was a capital entry of Pekingese, and a good one in Hsi Si of Bishopsgate got the chief award. The Swiss Mountain Kennels won the chief prizes in Pomeranians, and their quality and coat were supreme. The Enclish toy spaniels were particularly English toy spaniels were particularly sood. Mrs. James Doig sending ber famous brace of Prince Charles spaniels. Break-water Wonder and La Cigale. As a brace ese were the best in the show

A Boston terrier that had been entered as Bess was claimed by Joseph L. Schulz. as less was claimed by Joseph I. Schulz, a well known exhibitor, as being his. She was identified as Patricia Jay, alleged to have been stolen from Mr. Schulz's residence, 16 West Sixty-fifth street, on

A particularly smart and small York-A particularly smart and small Yorkshire terrier bitch, Sunshine Girl, was exhibited by and won for Miss K. E. Hennessy. She is a newly imported one, weighing 234 pounds. She was undoubtedly the best of her kind present and put down in first class condition of coat will be likely to beat any Yorkshire bitch now before the public. now before the public

About one hundred golfers, hilf of them representing the Baltusrol Golf Club and the other half representing the Essex County Country Club, will play in a four ball team competition on Saturday. The first session will start at \$:30 A. M., first session will start at \$:30 P. M.

Fine Point of Game

TOHN EVERS was discussing

major and minor league base ball. "A leading difference in the two," said the crafty Trojan, "is in working the fine points of the game. To illustrate: We were playing the Cardinals-this was when I was on the Cubs-and the St. Louis pitcher was a spit baller. We noticed that at certain times Allen Hauser, who was playing short, would wet his finger, stoop and rub it in the dirt. We got to thinking that he had a reason for doing this, so we watched. Then we discovered that every time he dried his finger in the dirt he was getting ready to handle a spit ball in case one came his way. That tipped us off as to when a spit ball was coming, and we took full advantage of the discovery."

MANY ENTER CARS IN ATOMOBILE PAGEANT

Individuals and Business Houses Seeking Prizes-Redden's Story of Trip.

Among entries of entire fleet of motor cars and trucks received for the automobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in mobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in mobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in mobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in mobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in mobile pageant in connection with the Commercial Tercentenary Celebration in action was flashed across a screen.

President Butler, William Makeham, who rowed on the winning crew at the English Henley in '84; Francis S. Bangs, Company, J. B. Greenhut Company, New York Edison Company, Piet Bros., United States Tire Company, Piet Bros., United States Tire Company, Fires stone Tire and Rubber Company, Fires stone Tire and Rubber Company, B. T. Babbitt, Alhambra Theatre, American Expenses Company, Landay Bros., Atlantic Hotel Supply Company, Poertner Motor Car Company, Anderson Electric Corporation, Baker Motor Vehicle Company, S. B. Bowman, Delamater-Byrnes Auto Company, Diamond-Warren Motor Company, New York, Rauch & Lang, Marks Arnheim Company, Columbia Storage Warehouse, Moxic Company, Weber & McLoughlin, Adjers Edw.

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Columbia Peaches

Grace was said by the Rev. Dr. Cobden, Instituted to the tor cars and minself, the lights to better efforts, and with William ha to better efforts, and with William ha to better efforts, and with William ha detion to the crew, with a decision of particular to be committee on the winning crew at the English Henley in '84; Francis S. Bangs, formerly a member of the board of trusters James Duane Livingston, a member of the board of trusters of the women's Merchania of the crew, with a gold watch.

There was a double menu—one edible and the other for laughing purposes only.

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There Rauch & Lang, Marks Arnheim Company, Columbia Storage Warehouse, Moxie Company, Weber & McLoughlin, Adler-Eckstein Company, A. Warendorff, Stewart Auto School, J. R. Senior, Inc.; Edward Callan, William Connelly, Jr., Franklin's Inc., J. J. O'Reilly Storage and Warehouse Company, Thermoid Fubber Company, Schapiro & Bernstein, Walker-Gordon Laboratories and American Tobacco Company.

Both business houses and private owners are competing for prizes offered by the State commission, worth more than \$5,000, in addition to \$1,000 of-fered by individuals and manufacturing

Charles F. Redden, sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, is back again from a long stay in Europe, in the course of which he experienced more than usual inconveniences and hardships of the American traveller abroad in war of the

The Mohawk Trail, called one of the linest scenic automobile routes in this country, extending over a New England mountain range a distance of eighteen miles, under counstruction by the State Highway Commission of Massachusetts for the past two years and costing more than \$300,000, will be formally dedicated to-day at North Adams, Mass. Gov. Walsh, ex-Governor Foss, ex-Governor Crane, Congressman Treadway, President a vengeance. Not satisfied with having Bantam Champion Kid Williams and Young Solsberg for a card new many from George P. Lawrence with a few senses and the Port George P. Lawrence with a constant of the part of the par will take part in the exercises and the Hon. George P. Lawrence will be master

MIDDIES AND RESERVES TIE.

Gettysburg and Navy Fourth Class Each Miss Goal Try.

ler and used straight line plays. Gettysburg made fine use of the for-pass. The lineup:

Left end.
Left tackle
Left guard.
Centre
Right guard.
Right tackle
Right end.
Quarterback
Left halfback
Fullback
Fourth Class.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.—After threaten-ing to force Champion Fred Welsh to either call off his fight November 2 with Ad Wolgast in New York or cancel his date to fight Charley White in Milwaukee November 9, the local promoters decided to-night not to interfere with the New York fight. They took this course after filing a strong protest with Harry Pol-lot by telegraph, but Pollok insisted that Welsh was entitled to a chance to try himself in a ring with a hard opponent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Only two matches were played to-day in the tourna-ment for the women's championship of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala and both were won by the favorites by com-fortable margins. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox led fortable margins. Mrs. Galed F. Fox lea Mrs. Burton Price all the way in their match and won by 6 up and 5 to play. Miss Florence McNeeley was decidedly off her usual game and Mrs. C. H. Vanderher usual game and Mrs. C. H. Vander-beck won eastly, 8 up and 7 to play. The winners will meet in the semi-final to-morrow and the contestants in the lower half will be Miss Eleanor Chandler, who advanced to the semi-final by default, and Mrs. M. C. Work, who won yesterday from Mrs. J. H. Hentz. Jr.

COLUMBIA HONORS ITS DIRECTUM I. DEFEATS WINNING 1914 CREW

Twelve Hundred Diners Cheer Lags Behind in First Heat and Men for First Victory in Nineteen Long Years.

GIFT FOR CAPT. HADSELL JUDGES MAKE THEM TRY

Nine hundred undergraduates and 300 dumni of Columbia University attended banquet in University Hall last night in for pacing supremacy, here to-day by take onor of the Blue and White varsity crew. winner of the Poughkeepsie regatta last June. It was Columbia's first victory on the Hudson in nineteen years. They celebrated with a dinner gathering that never has been equalled in size in this city, according to Judge Robert C. Cornell, who took occasion to say so before presenting the members of the crew, Coach Rice and Manager Purdy with medals.

Above the table of the guests of honor hung the shell Edwin Gould, in which the grew rowed their table to the guests of the grew rowed their table to the guests of honor hung the shell Edwin Gould, in which the grew rowed their table to yellow.

hung the shell Edwin Gould, in which the crew rowed itself to victory. Draping one side of the shell were the banners which signalled the order of finish from the Poughkeepsie bridge after the race. Columbia was first, Pennsylvania's blue and red second, Cornell's red and white third, Syracuse's orange fourth, Washington's purple and gold fifth and Wisconsin's red sixth. Except for these banners there was no other color but blue and white anywhere.

The alumni present dated back as far as the class of 1874. They paraded arounded the campus led by the university band, and then piled into the gymnasium to dine and to celebrate. After grace was said by the Rev. Dr. Cobden, father of the present manager and an old

Oars d'œuvres Columbia Peaches

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ashington Pie (for others) Conibear Cheese
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Biers for all, barring Columbia Pastry Walker. Washington Pie (for

PACKEY CASTS ENVIOUS EYES.

McFarland Expresses Desire to Meet Welsh-Wolgast Winner. Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden A. C., received a wire from Billy Nolan last night to the effect that Packey usual inconveniences and hardships of American traveller abroad in war of the Welsh-Wolgast pout which will be held on November 2. Johnston wired hildren and mother-in-law out of Packey a date early in December, provided the winner of the Welsh-Wolgast court which will be held on November 2. Johnston wired Noian immediately that he would give held on Paris on a troop train so evaluate the winner of the Welsh-Wolgast courts it is willing to the effect that Packey a contact that Packey in December will be held on November 2. Johnston wired Noian immediately that he would give the winner of the Welsh-Wolgast courts it is willing to the effect that Packey in Pac

Geneva to Paris on a troop train so closed the best they could do was to jam about twenty souls into a third class compartment. Women slept on the cement floors and men stood up, as in a subway train at rush hour.

The excitement of coming back on the Minnewaska, being held up constantly by war vessels and the thrill of seeing the Canadian transport fleet in midocean convoyed by battleships were other things. won the title. McFarland and Wolgast have never been able to agree on the weight question and so have not met.

of Redden's

Wolgast and Tom Jones have parted company and in the future Wolgast will manage his own affairs. Jones managed Wolgast while he was fighting his way to the championship, which he won from Bat Nelson, but when Wolgast was beaten by the State by the State

Bantam Champion Kid Williams
Young Solsberg for a card next Tuesday night, John Welsmantel has also signed Mike Gibbons to box Billy Maxwell the same night. This is a double bill of seats for the University of Pennsylvania to the Army and the same of the same o

boxer, when he arrives in Jersey C. from San Francisco after a successitour of Australia. Shugrue took part Annapolis, Oct. 21.—The eleven of the tour of Australia. Shugrue took part in Naval Academy fourth class and Gettysburg reserves drew at 12 points each all. He is due in Jersey City on October this afternoon in an interesting grid-iron contest. The midshipmen were heaver ranged a parade and banquet in his honor. The banquet will be held in Columbian Hall, Jersey City, and 500 covers will

Mauthe Assisting February State College, Pa., Oct. 21.—Pete State College, Pa., Oct. 21.—Pete Mauthe, Penn State's fullback of the unsalarer. Folds beaten 1912 team, joined the coaching staff to-day. He will assist Hollenback Albert and Harlow to whip the eleven into shape and Harlow to whip the eleven into shape tell us that we can hold both of the Harvard game. Mauthe worked the contracts they signed with for 1914. They will never play in the contracts they signed with Rowe for the Harvard game. Mauthe worked this afternoon with Jeff Clark to improve his punting. Under Mauthe's instructions Clark's punts were sent off faster and to better height and distance. Monanen, the freshman quarterback, has been promoted to the varsity and is being drilled as substitute to James, the

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Maiden two-year-olds; purse \$500; five and a half furlongs—Dervisn. 107; Borel), straight \$4.40. place \$3.50, show \$3.40, first; Carlone, 110; Butwell), place \$7.90, show \$4.10, second; Leonnine. 107; Buxton), show \$4.10, second; Leonnine. 107; Buxton), show \$10.20, third, Time 1.07; 4-5. Yodeler, Boxer, Key Mar, Emelda, Vifft, Dolly Madison, Ahur, Kiber King, Kopje, Norus, Kazan and Cliff Haven also ran, Second Race—For three-year-olds and unward; selling; purse \$500; one mile—Hedge Rose, 105; (Shuttinger), straight \$64, place \$29.20, show \$15.20, itrat; Veneta Strome, 107; (Steward), place \$12.70, show \$5.20, second; Battery, 105; (Butwell), show \$5.70, third, Time, 1.40. Dr. Dougherty, Miss Eleanor, Napler, Oakhurst, Alcourt, Protagoras, El Oro, J. H. Houghton, Tom Hancock, Spellbound and Louise Travers also ran.

Third Race—For two-year-olds; purse \$500; five and a half furlongs—Banquet, 105; (McCahey), straight \$7.30, place \$4.90, show \$4.10, first; May Queen, 112; (Borel), place \$4.90, show \$3.90, second; Between Us, 112; (Shuttinger), show \$6, third. Time 1.06, 3-5. Double Eagle, Videt and Broom Flower also ran.

Fourth Race—Handicap, for all exes; \$500 Double Eagle, Videt and Broom Flower also ran.

Fourth Race—Handicap; for all ages; \$500 added; ene mile—Robert Bradley, 107 (Mc-Taggar!), straight \$5.40, piace \$4.20, show \$2.20, first; Thorn Hill, 99 (Shilling), place \$7.50, show \$2.80, second; Tartar, 109 (Mc-Cahey), show \$2.10, third. Time 1:38. Republican and Manasseh also ran.

Fifth Race—Seiling; handleap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$500 added; six furlongs—Sherwood, 113 (Troxler), straight \$35.10, place \$18.30, show \$6.20, first; Belamour, 118 (Butwell), place \$5.10, show \$3.20, second; Scallwag, 108 (J. McCahey), show \$3.20, third. Time 1:13, Ha' Penny, Ambrose, Briar Path, Cliff Field, Prairie, Honey Hee, Yorkville, Cross Bun and Chuckies also ran. Mrs. Fox and Miss McYceley Win.

WILLIAM WITH EASE

Spurts to Victory Going

Down Stretch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 21.-Direct tum L defeated William, his only ing the rubber event in straight heats The race, however, was the most

pointing of the series.

Conditions were ideal and both

ripe for the event. The track on William achieved his two minute was never faster. Snedeker, behind rectum I., apparently driving to o which both turned in 2:014 on 8 tum I., lying snugly in behind W from the start, evinced no desire to and 32% seconds were consuling the quarter. They went a 2:10 gait, hitting it in 1:05, and three-quarters in 1:35%. Down the stre Directum I, pulled around William w evident ease and won by a length

2:0434.

The beting, in which William rule early favorite at \$100 to \$90, veered to early favorite at \$100 to \$90. The judge to 1 on the Eastern horse. The ji told Drivers Snedeker and Marvin the crowd was out to see a horserace not a buggy ride. This stimulated the to better efforts, and with William han ing to Directum's flank past the thre

zoo next Wednesday. It is understood that the owners are taking a chance on the gate there and that no definite guarantee

Mrs. Williams of Dunwoodie Gen

tan Golf Association played to-day in one day tournament at the Ardsley C The women golfers found the going pr Pennsylvania on the 2d Shell Soup Cornell Gruel Roast Roast Syracuse Beeves Roast A la Mode Ten Eyck Roast R her score of 98 wen the low grante net prize went to Mrs. T. F Hackensack, whose score was 100-An approaching and putting

Two more one day tourneys will played this fall. The women golfers a assemble at Westfield to-morrow and the Essex County Country Club on M day of next week. The scores in the

| handicap: | Mrs. J. H. Williams, Dunwoodie, 98-10, 88; Mrs. T. F. Nielson, Hackensack, 100-8, 92; Mrs. H. J. Bartholomae, Ardsey, 112-18, 94; Mrs. W. A. Holman, Hackensack, 114-16, 98; Mrs. C. L. Greenbal, Hollywood, 104-5, 99; Mrs. C. T. Ruser, Ardsley, 106-5, 101; Mrs. Lawrence Swiff, Englewood, 105-3, 102; Miss. Rosaa, Ardsley, 132-20, 112.

ARMY AND NAVY SIGN PACT.

J. William White, 1810 South Rittenhouse Square, an agreement was entered into for the Army-Navy football game for this

each party to the agreement should be a each party to the agreement should be at liberty to dispose of its seats as it saw fit, provided that in case of the sale of seats the net proceeds should be divided between the Army and Navy relief so-cieties, and that there should be a gen-eral committee of supervision, consisting of the superintendents of the two acad-mates and Dr. White.

to sell for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds.

HUGGINS TO MAKE LEGAL FIGHT.

Says He Can Hold Perritt and Wingo to Contracts.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals announced to-day in a message to St. Louis from his home in Cincinnati that the Cardinal management will make a legal fight to retain Pol Perritt, pitcher, who jumped to the Pittsburg Federals, and Ivy Wingo catcher, who has hurdled to the Buffelo

We will put up a legal fight, using for 1914. They will never play in the

GILMORE PREPARES REPORT.

Federal League Head Says Big

president of the Federal League, has pr pared his annual report, to be preserve at the annual meeting to be held in No York Friday and Saturday. The manu-script covered several dozen pages of foolscap paper closely written "This meeting promises to be the greatest in the history of the Federal League of far as baseball is concerned," said Gilmore. "There is so much to do the meeting of the first of the meeting of the first of the meeting of the first of the

W. R. APPLEGARTH TURNS PRO.

ing may drag over Sunday, but we hope

W. R. Applegarth, the fastest a try, is going to turn profession. ing to recent advices received fro other side. He has issued a challe run any one in the world 100 yards \$500 a side. It is understood that Ap garth's challenge is aimed at Jack I aldson of Australia, regarded as the professional sprinter. Whether or professional sprinter. Whether of the match is consummated the mere ing of the challenge makes Applegarth

Applegarth has run 100 yards in 9 4seconds, 200 yards in 19 2-5 seconds a 220 yards in 21 1-5 seconds, the performance equalling the world's reco Applegarth's action is regretted by lish writers, who point out that even if he did not care to remain an amateur he would do better by following the example of other prominent athletes by ea-